

Maybe...

SGWU Senate gets 11 students

by PEGO BRENNAN

A committee responsible for suggesting changes in university government at Sir George Williams University, has prepared a report which recommends a governing board of 56 senators including students.

This Senate would replace the University Council, the highest academic governing board, and would have as well 18 faculty members, seven committee

chairmen, four members from the Board of Governors, three from the Alumni Association, and 13 from the administration.

The committee was formed last year and consisted of two faculty members and the academic vice-principal, Douglass B. Clarke. Mr. Clarke, chairman of the committee, said that the changes were "only a starting point for discussion".

They were recommended "to bring in more student and faculty participation and to provide a government structure which would cover a wider range".

However, Dave Bowmann, editor of "the georgian", did not sound so optimistic. He felt that the administration had "left room for tokenistic student representation, and the administration would still have the say in policy-making decisions."

Both groups agreed these recommendations were only a basis because the report must now be presented to another committee on student affairs.

This committee consists of four administrators, four faculty members and four students, and was formed last year following the book store crisis. It will receive briefs from any interested party, and prepare a report based on the recommendations and briefs.

This report will then be presented to the University Council, and, if passed, will be presented to the Board of Governors for ratification.

Cal bosses cut Cleaver

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS - CUP) - The University of California faculty lambasted the UC Board of Regents last Thursday and said it would "take all appropriate steps to give full credit" for a controversial course given by Eldridge Cleaver.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the Regents whittled the course's lectures by each of a number of guest speakers from ten to one, in reaction to outcries from Governor Ronald Reagan and a number of state legislators over the Black Panther leader's invitation.

A faculty resolution passed by a 500 vote margin attacked the "hasty and ill-considered action" as a "violation of the academic freedom and autonomy of the faculty senate and of the faculty members responsible for the course."

But the Senate adjourned only to meet a mass of students chanting "shame, shame" over the ambiguous wording of the resolution. Students of the Centre for Participant Education - an agency of student government and sponsor of the course - planned a mass meeting held last night in protest of what CPE chairman Rick Brown called "toothless action."

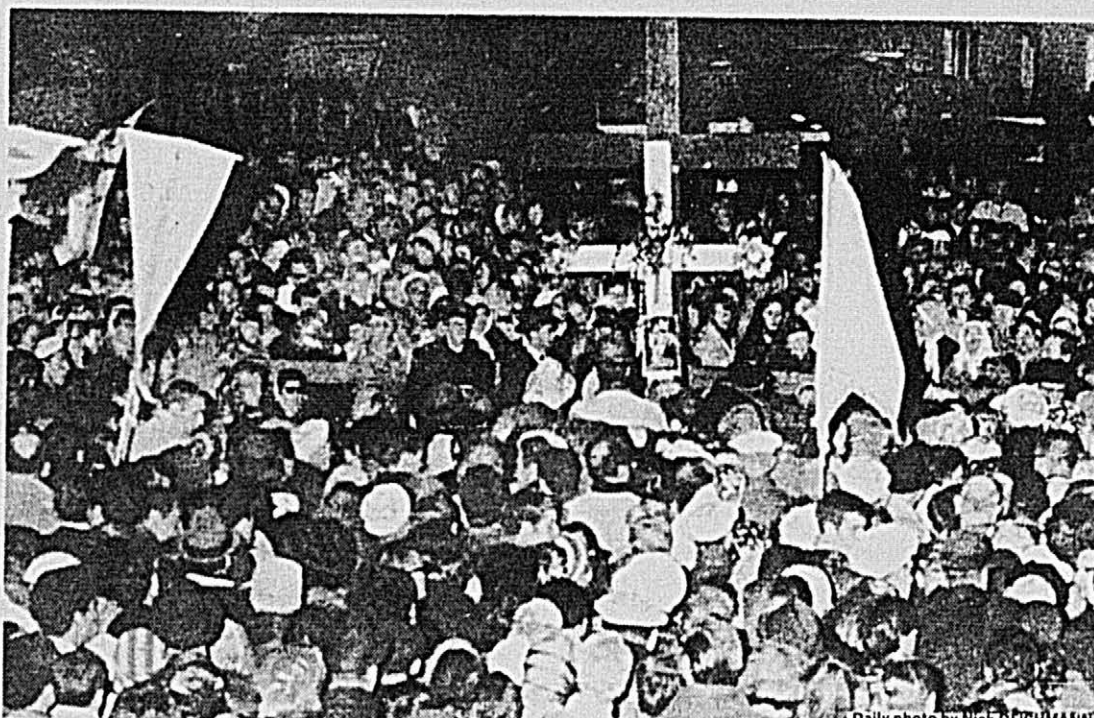
Specifically, the Faculty resolution:

- charged the Regents' action violated academic freedom of students by "preventing them from taking for credit a course duly authorized"

- vowed the senate would seek to nullify a Regental regulation (passed at the last meeting) prohibiting more than one guest lecture in a course per term.

- encouraged those responsible for the contested course to carry on their program "on campus or off" and directed its committee on courses to "take all appropriate steps" to ensure

Continued on page 3



Throngs gathered in St. Bruno last night to witness the predicted appearance of the Virgin Mary but alas she didn't show. With the Redmen winning last Saturday one can't expect two miracles in a week, can one?

No wonder - it's a Jewish holiday

Virgin fails to appear

ST. BRUNO - Catholic faithful, already shaken by a Pope bent on complicating their amorous adventures, received another jolt last night when the Mother of God failed to keep an appointment to appear on the day of the Feast of the Holy Rosary.

A congregation estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 40,000 flocked to the Montreal suburb of St. Bruno to await the scheduled arrival of The Blessed Virgin. She had appeared to six young girls July 22 to announce that she would descend at the same spot at sunset on October 7.

The heralds spread the mes-

sage and pilgrims from as far away as California journeyed to Montreal. Many of the faithful were cripples in wheelchairs seeking a cure; many were young children dragged by parents to the scene of the July apparition, that they might be exposed to the Holy Truth.

A grandstand was constructed to accommodate repentants who preferred to sit during the wait for Mary, and the local police force of 30 men was on duty to control the anticipated mobs of blind believers.

The six girls to whom Jesus' Mother first spoke stood in the now-muddy field by the cross that marked the spot where she first appeared.

An hour passed but no vision was seen. The six girls started to pray and the crowd joined but to no avail.

Then Manon, one of the six girls, asked the audience to stop smoking and requested that the CBC turn off its camera lights.

The cigarettes stayed lit and the lights remained trained on the cross, and The Blessed Virgin did not appear.

The whole affair was run by the Berets Blancs, a radical right-wing offshoot of the Creditiste Party. They publish Vers Demain, the newspaper which branded Prime Minister Trudeau a communist and a beast of Sodom during the federal election campaign.

A spokesman for the Berets Blancs claimed that the Virgin was coming to Québec to fight communism, improve the morals of the province, and reform the "evil monetary system".

The Berets Blancs advocate the "funny money" economics of the Social Credit Party.

The Pilgrims included some Université de Montréal students who ran through the streets dressed in Madonna robes, and some sociology students who saw the event as an ideal time to study crowd behaviour.

Several high-flying hippies said that the Mother of God would emit "love vibes" and turn everyone on when she arrived.

One Gaspé farmer sold his only two cows and brought his family down in a 1952 Dodge.

A woman from Chicago, representing a religious group which investigates reported appearances of the Virgin Mary, came to pray for sinners and priests who come under the influence of communism.

"You know those Italian priests", she said without elaborating.

A spokesman for another religious group in north-west Quebec said, "Her appearance will be a confirmation of the Pope's stand on birth control. This should silence the communists and misguided intellectuals in the church."

But most of the audience were curiosity seekers who would also drive 100 miles to investigate a report of a flying saucer landing, or stop on the side of the road to gawk at a fatal accident.

As one man said, "I'm here just in case she comes. I don't really believe she will, but I can't really lose, can I?"

Tired of writing notes? Prof may do it for you

The Students' Society Education Committee is attempting to organize the production of pre-written notes in order to alleviate the demands placed on students in mass-information courses and to demonstrate the benefit arising from co-operation in education.

The committee hopes to appeal to the senate, through the Student's Council, to encourage professors to write notes themselves beforehand so that they can be distributed in the appropriate class.

Cited as a specific example of a course in which such notes would be invaluable was Biology 100. Students last year experienced great difficulty in simultane-

ously listening to the lecturer and copying the diagrams relevant to the material being covered.

Co-operation of students needed

In the event of failure to obtain co-operation from the faculty, the committee urges students to organize a system whereby accurate and complete notes could be written and reproduced for the benefit of all students in that particular class.

The need for the support of all students is necessary to make this a worthwhile endeavour, and interested students should enquire at the Students' Council office on the first floor of the union.

A dark shade of grey

It was slightly surrealistic. We gathered in Dominion Square, a pitifully small crowd of a hundred or so. We were a group of Previously Uncommitted Citizens: a few student leaders, middle-aged housewives, estranged Biafrans, as well as several of Montreal's version of the American "clean-for-Gene" McCarthy kids, who had organized the demonstration with the best of intentions and were wandering aimlessly around, gnashing their teeth about the miserable turn-out.

There was also a token Trotskyite, and a token Internationalist, both handing out their respective hand-outs.

We were a rather motley crew, huddled together in a corner of the windswept park, wondering vaguely why we had bothered to come, and what possible good we could do.

To complete the absurdity of it all, there on the platform with half a dozen other "distinguished speakers", sandwiched between a Unitarian minister and a weary-looking NDP hack from Ottawa, was none other than McGill's own Academic Vice-Principal, Professor Michael Oliver.

There was just a touch of the old radical in Professor Oliver as he stood there on

the platform clutching at the collar of his trench-coat, puffing nervously on a cigarette butt.

There was also touch of irony in the image of Michael Oliver addressing this small vocal minority, some of



MICHAEL OLIVER
can't take a stand

whose members had sat in his boss's office last November, and had been evicted by the Montreal cops he had called in.

A couple of the same cops stood silent at the back of the crowd.

Adopting a stance not unlike that taken in the past by political science lecturer Stanley Gray, Oliver gripped the mike in his numbed fingers and told the meagre shiv-

ering few that he was "absolutely convinced" that the government in Ottawa could do more for the starving thousands in Biafra. And he called on Prime Minister Trudeau to do it.

There was an uneasy ripple of applause from the crowd, many of whom had been victims of Trudeaumania just a few short months ago.

Oliver was by far the best speaker. He spoke of the artificial and unstable union of the Nigerian tribes, and alluded to the colonial policies of Great Britain that had created it. He mentioned the heavy British and American oil concerns in Nigeria, and the fact that the interest of these huge Western corporations lies with "legitimate" government and a continued struggle.

He seemed to condemn Nigeria and her shadowy Western supporters.

But then came the about-turn, the final macabre touch to this outdoor tragi-comedy. With a straight face, Oliver proclaimed that this was a complex issue, that no side was completely at fault, that there were two sides to every story. He said he was not there to take a stand, that he refused, in fact, to take a stand.

He just felt that food should be sent to starving people.

One couldn't help reflecting on the absurdity of it all.

The picture is fairly clear — Oliver painted it well himself. Certainly, no side is completely blameless. The scene is rarely black and white, there are always shades of grey.

But in this case there are two different shades of grey — one very dark, and one very light. And when that's so, it is the duty of a responsible

by **PETER FOSTER**

citizen (such as Professor Oliver) to take a stand, to commit himself to what he believes in.

Sending food to starving people won't right any wrongs in Biafra. What it will do is ease the world's conscience while the Biafra resistance is effectively broken, and the interests of the oil companies are once again protected.

Perhaps Mike Oliver is so caught up in the quagmire of this university that he feels himself personally committed to the false principle of "institutional neutrality" endorsed by McGill's Senate, a principle which in effect implies an uncritical university, accommodating and supporting the status quo.

Six thousand people are dying every day because they want to determine their own future, because they are victims of oppression, because of the interests of imperialist oil companies.

Michael Oliver claims he can't take a stand. But his university can and does — by supplying technicians and researchers for Shell Oil or for Gulf.

Institutional neutrality is hogwash. The university is inextricably intermeshed with society. The only question — what direction will it take within society, and where will its commitments lie? Will it continue to support the imperialist and oppressionist tactics of the world's super powers, or will it use its substantial influence as an obstacle in their path, and throw its weight behind progressive forces in Biafra and elsewhere?

"Those that aren't with us are against us." Right now, by virtue of its silence and its complicity, the university is with the oppressors in Biafra.

As for Michael Oliver — there's little to be said. He knows the situation. It's up to him to take a stand himself, and to use his position to pressure the university to change its commitments.

LETTERS

Russian friendship and tolerance

Sir,

In the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, there has been a great deal of talk about the "intolerance" of Russia. During my visit to the U.S.S.R. this summer, I found that the Soviet people are, on the contrary, markedly tolerant.

This is apparent in the welcome acceptance extended by the large majority of people to the tens of thousands of black and brown students at the Friendship University. It is apparent when someone shouts into your car, "Hindi Russi bhai bhai," upon seeing that you are an Indian. It must be apparent to American tourists when several people get up to let them have seats in a crowded Metro.

The Soviets, unlike their government, are not afraid of self-criticism. A movie buff will tell you that Soviet films don't get much exposure in the West because they are full of propaganda. An aerodrome official will contradict your polite statement about a pleasant flight, and say that the aircraft are noisy and uncomfortable. If asked to do so, a tourist guide will take you to the "slums" in Old Moscow and in the countryside villages, and remark on the need for improvement. (Actually, Mayor Drapeau would be hailed as a hero by the

liberals if he could transform the Montreal slums to the condition of those in Moscow.)

The Russians, too, have an ability to laugh at themselves. A high-ranking diplomat might tell the one about the Soviet delegate to the U.N. who, bent on disagreeing with the West, answers "nyet" to a roll-call. Paul Keres will probably tell you that, compared to Moscow beer (their best), Molson's is a "Grandmaster Beer."

Actually, it is not surprising to find this tolerance amongst the Soviet people. The way of life they founded in 1917 has as a cornerstone tolerance and selflessness, and they have a supreme confidence that their ideals will someday be achieved.

Subir Roy
BA 3

Good old student apathy

Sir,

Campus activists, and your publication, continually try to convince people that students are concerned with their education. The logical corollary is that students are interested in democratization, course design and other educational reforms.

Morality cannot be decided by numbers but facts can. I believe, as you do, that students should be concerned with what transpires in the classroom. That, to me, is moral. However it appears that the fact is that students are not as concerned with their education as you try to lead your readers to believe.

Actually the facts are so directly opposite to the "gospel" spewed forth each day

by your paper that you are probably as irresponsible as the Montreal papers that you are castigating for lousy journalism.

On September 24 perhaps the most important public meeting in McGill's history, a discussion between members of the "administration" and the Students' Council, could only attract 125 students. Yes, Mr. Starowicz, the students are interested in university reforms, aren't they? How many students are there at McGill?

Last Thursday ASUS held an open meeting to discuss democratization of their faculty. Your lead paragraph said that the proposal to replace Faculty Council by a joint Arts and Science committee was "adopted overwhelmingly". By how many students? Well, we wouldn't expect to find that fact in the lead paragraph of the people's propaganda paper, would we? The thirteenth paragraph (your campaign talked about having to dig for the facts) tells us that there were not even enough people to constitute a quorum. That means that there were not even 200 students sufficiently aware of the fact that they are supposed to be deeply concerned about democratization. Out of some 6,000 students that is not too good.

And these are not isolated cases.

A SC meeting on University reform doesn't get a quorum. Course reform movements in specific departments draw a small minority of the students concerned. The University Government committee chaired last year by Mr. Hajaly couldn't get a solitary student to submit a brief. The S.C. meetings on the Wilson-Fekete report could draw only about 100 students. Open

Meetings of the Tripartite Commission could do no better.

In fact all those activities that are supposed to be old, passé, and not of concern to the Students' Council draw more students. Like even a Redman football game. Or Blood Drive. Or a dance. Or an "obscurantist" trip to the Gault Estate.

It would seem, sir, that you have not yet convinced McGill students that they are interested in course reform, democratization, and the most recent addition to campus rhetoric, "the critical university".

Their interest lies elsewhere.

Hugh Akston

MCGILL DAILY

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Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: Spoon River Anthology, Union Theatre, 1 pm.
LA DOLCE VITA: Film discussion with Dr. Peter Ohlin, admission 50c, Leacock 132, 8 pm.
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Gordon Lowe, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.
SCARLET KEY: Meeting, Union B23, 1 pm.
JAZZ SOCIETY: Rehearsal for all musicians, Union 307, 8 pm.
OLD MCGILL SUPPLEMENT PHOTOGRAPHERS: Pick up necessary supplies at office, 1-3 pm.
MATH CLUB: Urgent meeting, E279, 1 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: First practice; no voice test. Come early to sign up. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.
HOLY EUCHARIST: Canterbury House, 3555 University, 5:30 pm.
CYCOM: Executive meeting (activities night) and course instructors meeting, E408, 1 pm.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN

Minutes from McGill
University

1½-2½ Room
Apartments
Short-term leases

3455 Durocher
844-1965

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Centre For Developing-Area Studies

Professor Alexandro del Corro, an Argentine sociologist, and a specialist on problems of poverty and violence in South America, will visit the Centre for Developing-Area Studies on Thursday (Oct. 10th) of this week. He is a member of the well-known Centro de Formacion Intercultural, Cuernavaca, in Mexico. He is presently taking part in the Colloquium organized by Laval University on South America: *l'Avenir d'un Continent. Où Va l'Amérique Latine?* (Oct. 3-8). Although he was due to leave for Mexico on Wednesday, Professor del Corro agreed to spend a day at the Centre for Developing-Area Studies; he will be available to professors and students for the whole of Thursday. A joint programme with University of Montreal is being organized and further details will appear in the McGill Daily on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Tryouts begin today, Currie Gym, 5 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: First organizational meeting for all majors, honours and graduate students in English, Union 327, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular meeting, Union 458, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Weekly sectional meetings as follows: Woodwinds-Redpath Hall, room RH-01, Brasses and percussion-3426 McTavish, room N-01, 7:30 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: Important meeting re convocation, Arts building, 1 pm.

WUSHBE: Claim your money and unsold books, Union 123, 124, 10-2.

MARTLETS: Small singing groups tryouts. Place will be announced at Choral Society practice; 6:30 pm.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: All clubs and Societies who have not yet reserved a table and wish to do so, call Ian Terry, 288-6896.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: Second organizational meeting for course reform, Union B23, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training - sound source and the nature of electromagnetic waves, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass daily 1:05 pm. and 5:05 pm. lunch 12-1 pm. 3484 Peel Street.

birth: to Barb Harris' cat, 2 kittens, born Sunday at residence of Georgette Jasen and Rita Sherman.



Faculty of Music Orchestra

Will Hold

Auditions

Contact:

Miss C. Cornblat
Departmental Secretary
(392-4502)

for appointment

All Qualified Students
and Staff Welcome.

Department struggles continue

Students organize for reform

Students continue to organize themselves in an attempt to achieve a greater say in the matter of their education at the department level. The movement to seat student representatives on faculty and department committees, initiated by the Student-Faculty relations recommendations made by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive and the formation of a Political Science Association, has mushroomed to the point where students in six departments have either met and issued a list of grievances or are to meet to review the situation in their respective departments.

Students in the English department today issued a call to all general, majors, honours or graduate students in the department:

The staff of the English department have decided to begin a restructuring of the department's committees. To this end they have determined to seat 3 students on the department's steering committee on an interim basis to discuss future forms of student representation in the department's decision-making processes. The Chairman, speaking for the staff, has called meetings for the students, in which staff and students are to discuss the organization and forms of this participation.

We think that students should be organized by students to express student interests. To this end we are calling a meeting

today, October 8, at 7 pm in the Union, room 327. This meeting is scheduled to take place a day in advance of the meeting called by the department for the purpose of organizing students. We urge all students in the majors, honours, and graduate programs to attend this meeting and to take part in the process of developing a unified structure for the formulation of student proposals. As well, this meeting will discuss the election of student representatives to the department's steering committee.

Committee to organise the English Literature Association History to meet

Students in the History Department have been organising a system for departmental democratization since the beginning of the academic year. A committee of students, which has adopted the name RAP, has suggested a system of class representation

Cleaver...

Continued from page 1

course and credit status for the program.

One of the major items drawing student ire was the defeat of an amendment insisting that credit be given for the course.

Last week Cleaver, speaking at Stanford University, vowed he would give "20 lectures" on the Berkeley campus and called Reagan a "punk sissy coward".

Chancellor Roger Heyns offered to act as mediator between the faculty and Regents but added in a press conference later that "this is not the time for confrontation".

Sources at Berkeley say Heyns will probably try to support the faculty, but that he will not force the credit issue, fearing legislative or police sanctions if the issue becomes too explosive.

through which student grievances can be expressed and which will serve as a vehicle for change, in course structure, content and teaching procedures.

Soc lists changes

The policy committee of the Sociology Students Association met yesterday to lay the groundwork for their forthcoming statement.

Jack Frazer, interim chairman of the committee, enumerated the current grievances of sociology students, and accepted proposals for subcommittees that will help outline the aims of his organization.

Suggested changes now include:

- the formation of a Majors programme

- revised marking system

- student-faculty counselling

Three new subcommittees were formed at the meeting. The Drafting Committee will express the recommendations of students, and also articulate those of two other committees. The Structure Committee will survey the present Student-Faculty relations, and the Student Affairs Committee will compile student grievances and recommendations. The final report will be subject to the ruling of the organization as a whole.

BOOKSTORE DISCOUNTS

Commencing October 7, the bookstore will be a non-profit organization, offering a three-per-cent discount on student purchases.

Students who have bought books prior to that date will be given a cash refund upon surrender of bookstore sales slips covering the period after September 1, 1968.

La Dolce Vita

TONIGHT!

8 P.M. L-132

FIFTY CENTS

Students' Society Applications

An operator is needed for the Poster Press in the sub-Basement of the University Centre.

Last year the Press was run by an independent (student) operator who charged rates approved by the Council Office and pocketed the proceeds in return for his labour. Last year's rates are listed in the 1967-68 Student Handbook.

This year the same system will be used. However, in order to provide maximum service at minimum cost we are calling for tenders for the operation of the Press from members of the Students' Society. The job will go to the most competent operator who makes the lowest offer.

Applicants should leave their name, address, phone number and qualifications with their bid in the Internal Vice-President's box at the switchboard in the University Centre.

Further information can be obtained at the Students' Council Office in the ground floor of the University Centre.

Peter Foster,
Vice-President (Internal Affairs)

Dan Daniels

Canadian Playwright

presented by

McGill Literary Society

Tues. Oct. 8

L-26

8:30 pm

GOOD PRINTING JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving.

POSTERS - INVITATIONS - PROGRAMS - TICKETS

Personalized Christmas Cards That are Different

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We trim paper not customers

Blood Drive prepares for week of blood-letting

The twentieth-anniversary McGill Blood Drive, scheduled for the week of October 16 to 23 has set a target of 5,000 pints.

In an effort to mobilize public support behind the drive, the campaign will commence at 12 noon, October 16, with a parade through the heart of Montreal led by Gaetan Paris and Dr. Pierre Grondin, the patient and surgeon involved in Canada's first successful heart transplant operation. Appearing will be consuls from France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Israel, USA with the British High Commissioner officiating at the opening ceremonies.

The mechanics of the blood-letting will continue in the usual fashion this year, with the implementation of a few new ideas. The Blood Drive Committee has made plans for "mood days, wherein each day the clinic will follow a different decor and the music will be specially programmed to complement it."

Thirty-five "Droplettes" will be the official hostesses of Blood Drive 68, and according to the

release, they will be involved in every aspect of the clinic from holding hands at bleeding beds to interviewing heart surgeons.

The publicity committee will make use of both television and radio stations and, starting from October 14, "the campus will be inundated by our posters, pictures, Droplettes, and promotional stunts," they say.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Immigration officers will be at the university October 21-25 to revalidate student visas of all foreign students.

The interview will take place daily at the placement service, 3574 University between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students are asked to bring their ID cards, passports and temporary entry permits.

McGill West Indian Society

Important General Meeting

Today, Tuesday Oct. 8

450 Pine Ave., Apt. 1 (corner Durocher)
at 7 p.m. sharp

All Must Make A Special Effort To Attend

GRADUATES '69

Photos for Old McGill '69

Place: CORONET STUDIOS - 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

How: By appointment only - Union B-44-45 (Old McGill office)
875-5510

Charge: \$2. with purchase of Old McGill '69; \$3. otherwise

When: Law, Medicine,
Dentistry, Social Work, Oct. 7-8

Divinity, M.L.S.
B.P.T., B.O.T., B.Sc (PT), Oct. 9-10-11-15-16
Music, B.Ed., B.Ed (PE),
Graduate School

Engineering, Oct. 17-18-21-22-23-24
Architecture,
B.Sc N., B.N.

Arts, Science, Oct. 28-29-30-31
Commerce Nov. 1-4-5-6-7-8-11
12-13-14-15

Dress: Males - Shirt & tie
Females - White Blouse

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

FOR SALE

C.I.C. LAB COAT SALE: proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. Your support is needed. Daily 12-2, main lobby, Otto Maass.

LAB COATS now on sale: Room 129, McIntyre Bldg. All sizes available including ladies coats. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

FRATERNITIES - Local firm invites calls for: pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Bourret, Suite 102, Montreal - 731-8626.

SKI PARKA - down insulated - fits size: ladies, large or men's medium. Perfect condition - worn twice. Call 935-3048 after 5.

RED MELTON MCGILL JACKET with "McGill Engineering" letters, large, \$15. Call 352-1512. Also tape recorder, 2 speed, \$40. Good condition.

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1966, good condition, recondition motor \$700.00 firm. Phone 739-2917.

BARGAINS: Rug 9 x 12, chesterfield, antique umbrella stand, "The Great Operas" 1899, dishes, silver, brass, cutlery, small table, ornaments, drapes, padded headboard with matching bedspread, lamp bureau, 2 burner hotplate, vaporizer, Halloween costumes, pictures, mirror. Apply: 4130 Decarie Blvd. Apt. 4.

KARMANN-GHIA - 1962, top condition: reconditioned motor; never winter driven - \$550. Phone mornings until 12 - 671-6567.

RIFLE: - Remington 870 Wingmaster, Deluxe model, 28" ventilated rib, 3" magnum with Deluxe Polychoke. Rubber recoil pad. Changeable barrels, two plugs furnished. Excellent condition \$175 or best offer. Call Gary - 631-3414.

HOUSING

ROOMS: Spacious Singles or Doubles. Immediate Occupancy. Economical. Good Home Cooking. Study Atmosphere. Call Dave Cox between 6 pm - 8 pm; 843-6973.

LARGE HOUSE near Shawbridge, and smaller hunting lodge, both furnished. Six month rental. Ideal for club, society. Information: 931-7819.

FRENCH post-graduate male student wishes a room either with English-speaking student or family. Call evenings 288-1854.

2 1/2 APPT sublet furnished or unfurnished 3622 Park Ave. 843-3941.

UNREAL STUDENT MANSION in Westmount. 14 rooms including library, finished playroom, wet bar, dishwasher, carborator, indoor plumbin etc. All rooms carpeted and elegantly furnished. NO vacancy. Phone Herb's Place: 935-7144, 931-8370, 931-5081.

DOWNTOWN - LORNE CRESCENT - attractive 5 1/2, top of older building, Sun porch. Ideal for McGill, hospitals \$125 - 288-9871.

LOST

BROWN CONTACT LENS CASE, evening of October 3 in Physical Science Center. Please return to Janet Murphy, RVC.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONFIDENTIAL to Lisa and Alisa: I don't have a key, but I've got a tool that'll open anything - Herbert. 489-5095.

SCARLET KEY, Important meeting, Tuesday Oct. 8, 1 p.m. Union Rm. B23.

DANDANIELS, Canadian playwright, speaks to the Literary Society, Tues. Oct. 8, 8:30 pm, L-26.

READ HERRINGS readings by ex-McGill poets Seymour Mayne, Schoel Shuster, Thur. Oct. 10, 1 p.m. Union 457.

HERBIE - Emergency - are locked out of apartment - Bring tool - hurry. Lisa & Alisa.

YOU! A model? Why not? Auditions for I.S.A. Fashion Show, Wed. Oct. 9th, 6-8 pm. RVC Common Room. All welcome!

BABYSITTING in my own home. Camp vicinity. Call 849-6620.

R.V.C. YEARBOOKS: Available now from Main Desk, Roscoe Wing for all last year's residence students.

PARKING FOR SMALL CAR needed. Mondays Wednesdays, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Vicinity McGill University. 488-8092, Marlene.

SKI HOUSE - ST. SAUVEUR. Group requires 2 more people. Own bedroom. Large and comfortable. Annette. 488-3650; Linda. 486-8936.

MOVIE: "OUR YOUTH CULTURE" will be shown by E & ACF Thursday Oct. 10 at 1:10 p.m. in E 204. Admission free.

SIGHT SEEING FLYING - local flights from Cartierville each weekend, \$6 per person. Contact Erwin weekdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tel 259-1077.

RIDES

PASSENGERS WANTED TO BOSTON - leaving Friday, Oct. 11, and returning Monday, October 14 - share expenses. Call Bruce Malool. 845-9018.

RIDE FOR 2, NYC and back, Oct. 10/11-14. Will share expenses and drive. Sajid: 288-7687, Shahab: 843-7231.

RED WING NOMINATIONS

All campus presidents, chairmen and committees are invited to submit nominations for the Red Wing Society to the Union Switchboard, c/o Beth Powell. Nominations close Oct. 10th.

judith clark inc.
Coats • Suits • Dresses • Bridal Gowns

Dresses from \$22.

2022 PEEL STREET

(next to PEEL METRO entrance)

TEL. 842-2718

Community Organizing Project in PARK EXTENSION

Hear Joel Goldberg at Hillel

Wed. 1 p.m.

3460 Stanley

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

STUDENT HEALTH ORGANIZATION STUDY PROJECT

This is an attempt to bridge the gap in public school education. The activity generally involves REMEDIAL TEACHING, and STUDY ROOM. Those who are selected will be required to work with specialists in the field. The project will get under way within the next week and as a result a meeting is being called for all students interested in volunteering, TODAY Tuesday Oct. 8, in room 219 of the Leacock Building at 7 p.m.